



6 NAMED BY WIRT CALLED

Dr. Wirt Names Them



WASHINGTON, April 11.—(INS.)—While Dr. William A. Wirt, the Gary (Ind.) educator, stood dismissed by the special House committee named to investigate his charges of an attempt to overthrow the present social order, Republican members contended that new fields of exploration of the "New Deal" had been opened.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Guy Rexford Tugwell and Brig. Gen. W. L. Westervelt, Chicago business man and former aide to George N. Peek in the Agricultural Adjustment administration, loomed as the chief figures in a possible future inquiry.

It was the philosophy of Tugwell which Dr. Wirt said was most freely quoted to him at the Virginia dinner given by an agricultural department employee.

MAY CALL WESTERVELT

Gen. Westervelt, it was reported, was ready to express strong resentment over the administration of the farm relief plan by the liberals of the agricultural department.

Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, joined in the Republican demand that Westervelt be called and declared he had information he was disloyal from his important post.

"I have information from Chicago that Westervelt was ousted by the radicals there because he wouldn't stand for their 'socialistic schemes,'" said Britten.

The House committee, which was in recess until Tuesday, voted not to call Westervelt on that day. It was explained, however, that the committee would consider asking him to appear at a future date.

Democratic House leaders and members of the inquisitorial committee derided Dr. Wirt's testimony and were ready to drop the inquiry.

"We felt, however," explained Rep. O'Connor (D) of New York, "that some of these people mentioned might want to appear and we ought to grant them that courtesy. Some of them are in the government and they might lose their jobs."

SIX ARE "INVITED"

Those invited to appear Tuesday are: Robert Bruere, chairman of the National Textile Commission; David Cushman Coyle, PWA technical board of review; Hildebrandt, of the PWA.

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62 RESCUED

MOSCOW, April 11.—Taking advantage of a brief spell of clear weather between storms raging along the Siberian coast, Soviet aviators, it was officially announced today, have rescued within the past 24 hours 62 castaways who have been on ice floes since last February when the ice-breaker Cheyuska was crushed by bergs and sank in the Arctic seas.

Only 20 castaways remain on the ice and their early rescue is anticipated.

Rotary Elects April 19

The annual election of officers of the local Rotary club will be held on April 19. E. L. Daley is now president, S. G. Rader is vice president, and Charles T. Gilmore, secretary of the club.

DENIES CHARGE

LANCASTER, April 11.—Ralph Bowman, Stoutville, R. F. D. 1, pleaded not guilty when arraigned for stealing property from Charles Leach, a neighbor. His bond was placed at \$300.

25 GIVEN TAGS

LANCASTER, April 11.—Twenty-five cars were tagged on the opening day of the drive against traffic violators here. Parking on the wrong side of the street, lack of required lights, ignoring of traffic signals and open cutouts were the most common violations.

Frankenstein Monster

Consider, in addition to this, the top-heavy machinery of Recovery agencies which now have become more important than the regular government departments.

The Labor Board; Joe Eastman's control of the railroads; the RFC, with its millions loaned to banks and business; the Home Loan Bank Board, holding the fate of unmillions of mortgages; the FERA, feeding millions of unemployed; the CWA, which tided the country over the winter; the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, holding the fate of the banks; the Farm Credit Administration and

Continued on Page Five

Sportsmen Back Davey Nomination

Vote Indorsement As Officers, Directors Meet; Second Supported Here.

A second Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor had received the indorsement of a local organization today.

Officers and directors of the Pickaway-co Farmer's and Sportsman's Protective Association met, Tuesday evening, at Bete's restaurant to indorse Martin L. Davey, of Kent. Davey is stressing conservation in his candidacy.

William G. Pickrel, of Dayton, former lieutenant governor, has been indorsed by the Pickaway-co executive committee.

Twelve officers and directors took part in the meeting after enjoying a banquet. During the discussion a war in the county on crops was discussed.

SCHOOLS HOPE FOR PROGRAM

Fichter Makes Statement As Educators Show Alarm Over Vote.

COLUMBUS, April 11.—Ohio school officials are staking their hopes for a school financing program on the possibility that a new taxation plan will be offered in the state legislature within several days.

Education leaders are frankly alarmed at the situation they will develop if the assembly gives up and goes home without adopting a school financing program.

"It's impossible to say what would happen if the legislature adjourns without doing anything," said Joseph Fichter, assistant state education director. "The schools of the state won't have any idea where they stand—they will have their budgets but no money."

"I don't know what the schools will do, unless the legislature catches its breath in the next few days and agrees on some new program that is presented," he asserted.

46 GO TO WORK

Forty-six men went to work Wednesday morning on the north end sewer and Berger hospital landscaping jobs under the FERA. The names of men who deserve and need work were given A. J. Dunkel, relief commissioner, Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Carl V. Ritz, and Miss Frances Segal, case workers.

Mr. Dunkel said today that he expected to have 70 at work in the morning.

The city is paying the expenses of foremen on the two jobs, Austin "Red" Dowden on the hospital grounds, and Vernie Slout on the north end sewer.

WILLIAM LANMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Washington-Twp Farmer Is Found Dead in Barn; Angina Pectoris Blamed.

William H. Lanman, aged 59, died suddenly at his home in Washington-twp, Tuesday, at 6 p. m. of angina pectoris. He was found dead in the barn.

Dr. C. E. Bower, county coroner, who was called, determined the cause of death.

Mr. Lanman was born Sept. 18, 1874, a son of Lafayette and Susan Kane Lanman. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Ringer Lanman, and one daughter, Mrs. Irma Wise, sister-in-law of Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. George Thompson, of Anna, O., officiating. Burial will be in Hill-Ludwig cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and Sons.

Man, 62, Dies After Shotgun Duel; For Critically Wounded

WABASH, Ind., April 11.—Two elderly Wabash-co farmers fought a duel with shotguns over a woman at a farm home eight miles north of here today.

Flying simultaneously across a dining room table, both men went down under the fierce blasts, one slain outright and the other desperately wounded.

The slain was Charles Capen, 62, in whose home the gun fight occurred. His opponent, critically hit, was Zack Swasey, 62.

TAX PROGRAM UP TO SENATE SALES TAX DEFEATED, 59-40

LABOR NEEDED FOR HALL JOB

Price of Skilled Labor For Flooring, Painting Concerns County Dads.

PETITIONS PLANNED

FERA Begins With Two Local Projects Resumed.

The fate of the Memorial Hall re-flooring and painting project was hanging in the balance today with the county commissioners uncertain what action they should take. All materials including paint and flooring are paid for and ready to be used but where the money is coming from to employ workers has the county 'dads' in a quandary.

The project was started under the Civil Works program but was not completed when the CWA was suspended.

According to County Auditor Cliff M. White, who is clerk of the board of commissioners, the 'dads' want to have the work completed but they also want to know whether they can, according to law, appropriate money to pay for the labor. As soon as they are advised on this angle they may be ready to act.

NEED SKILLED MEN

Since only skilled labor can properly complete the Memorial Hall work the Federal Emergency Relief administration fund would be too small to permit much work to be done. A price of 75 cents an hour is believed the minimum at which workers could be employed to do the re-flooring and painting. The FERA plan sets the price to be paid at 35 cents an hour.

A. J. Ford, president of the Monumental association, is circulating petitions urging that the job be completed. He has not yet presented them to the commissioners. One petition is being passed among members of Howard Hall post, American Legion, another among members of the auxiliary, and the third among the Daughters of Union Veterans.

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BOY ADMITS CRIME AS GIRL DIES OF EXPOSURE

Begins Third Term In Forest Army

Admits Taking Girl to Ice House; Authorities Face Problem

CHICAGO, April 11.—Victim of a 13-year-old kidnaper, little Dorette Zielow, 2-1/2 years old, died today of starvation and exposure suffered when she was abandoned by her abductor in a deserted ice house.

Five hours after the begrimed form of the child was carried unconscious out of the ice house George Ragalski, a school boy, admitted committing the crime. Promising to give the baby a "nickle for some candy," he had lured her from home. His confession was made calmly and without any outward show of emotion.

Ragalski served a six weeks term in the juvenile detention home last fall for taking liberties with another little girl.

SUFFERED HORRIBLY

For three days and two nights the girl had lain unclothed in the dilapidated, wind-swept building with rats as her only companions. Her body was blackened with soot and rubbish and streaked with rain. Her tongue was swollen to twice its normal size from lack of water.

Dorette was hurried to St. Elizabeth's hospital where a corps of physicians began a desperate but vain battle to save her life. Doctors said she was virtually "frozen" from the long hours of exposure. Before restoratives were applied physicians could detect none of the cardinal reactions of life. Caffeine injections and a glucose solution restored a spark of life that flickered and died shortly.

Ragalski lapsed into sullen silence after confessing that he kidnapped the girl from the home of her grandfather Sunday and took her to the ice house. He admitted undressing Dorette, but denied that he physically harmed her.

The dreamy-eyed schoolboy told police that he remained with his prisoner for some hours, left for home at dinner time, and returned that night. He became terrified Monday and remained away all day, attending his classes in the sixth grade at Langland elementary school.

His summoned courage to go back to the abandoned structure yesterday, he said, and then went home, leaving the girl on a pile of rubbish to die.

MOTIVE MYSTERY

Ragalski presented juvenile authorities and police with a perplexing social problem. He could give no explanation for the crime nor

Continued on Page Three

RURAL RELIEF PLAN OUTLINED

System of Exchange Arranged By State Chief; Needs Local Help.

COLUMBUS, April 11.—Looking forward with hopes of providing a bounteous Thanksgiving next fall for 100,000 rural families in Ohio now on the state's direct relief lists, Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, generalissimo of Ohio's relief administration, today announced plans for an elaborate system of exchange whereby distressed farmers may barter their surplus products for labor.

The plan, which will be known as the Ohio "Family Recovery Program," is based on the theory that "prosperity starts at home," and that "family recovery is the one safe ground of future citizenship." Adjutant General Henderson said in announcing the scheme.

ENCOURAGE WORK

The aim of the plan, Henderson continued on Page Three

"McGUFFEY NIGHT" IS REAL SUCCESS

Presbyterian Men's Club Enjoys Interesting Discussion, Tuesday Evening

"McGuffey night" was observed at the meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club Tuesday evening. It proved an unusual and interesting meeting, reviving memories for the older members and bringing to the attention of the younger members the value of the McGuffey series.

J. W. Johnson read a fascinating sketch giving the background for the readings which followed. Col. C. E. Grove, as chairman, acted as schoolmaster, calling on different ones to read some outstanding selections. Col. Grove capped the climax by reciting from memory "A Soldier of the Legion Lay Dying in Algiers."

Supt. E. L. Daley raised the question whether the enthusiasm of the McGuffeyites was acquired as the result of school-day memories, or whether the merit of the readings was such that it warranted their use today.

The answer is to be given at some future meeting.

The evening closed with a weiner sandwich luncheon.

White Looks to U.S. House to Save Schools, Municipalities

NINE VOTES NEEDED

Efforts of White Aides Prove Ineffective

COLUMBUS, April 11.—All hope of the legislature enacting a permanent tax program ended with the senate today, the lower house having rejected both the administration's 3 per cent sales tax and an alternative program based on an income tax.

There being no possibility now of either the sales tax or income tax programs getting through the

BOHNERT, WELCH

Nathan Bohnert, Democrat, Pickaway county representative in the general assembly, was one of the members of his party who voted against the sales tax Tuesday night.

H. R. Welch, of Hamilton, candidate for Congress, also opposed it.

house, the senate turned attention to the gross receipts tax of Sen. D. J. Gunsett (D) of Wirt.

Although administration brought into play every effort to put the gross receipts tax through, it failed to get the necessary votes for enactment. The vote was 48 to 48.

WHITE GIVES UP

Gov. George White announced that all hope of a program that can be enacted in the lower house is ended with the defeat of the gross receipts tax.

He said he was turning his attention to the senate to bring a plan to save the state and local governments from financial chaos in 1935.

"When the house defeats sales tax, it means the end of the program," he said.

"UP TO LEGISLATURE"

COLUMBUS, April 11.—Governor George White today commented upon the defeat of the sales tax, saying that the legislature had failed to enact a policy of "watchful waiting" now.

"It's up to the legislature now," he said.

of the entire program based around that measure," said the governor. "It is up to the senate now to do something."

If the senate fails to come through with a program that can command a working majority in the upper house and be acceptable to the house, representatives then all agreed that the special session of the legislature (Continued on Page Six)

ILLINOIS VOTERS SUPPORT RAINEY

"New Deal" Stronger as First Primary Result Is In; Margin Is Huge.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Uneasy members of the house, all of whom must face the voters this fall, breathed easier today as they scanned the results of the first primary of the year.

Illinois voted yesterday and apparently recorded no upsets, which was sweet music to congressional ears. Because of patronage difficulties and various aspects of the "New Deal," a good many incumbent Democrats have been on the anxious seat.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey was renominated in the 20th district, apparently by large figures. A few weeks ago the white-haired speaker, who is an ardent supporter of the New Deal in all its phases, was somewhat gloomy. He said "Wall Street" was pouring money into his district to try to defeat him because of his leadership in the New Deal.

Eagles Meet Friday To Discuss Parade

An outline of plans for a parade and district initiation, Sunday, will be made Friday evening when the Circleville aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles meets at the home of Mrs. J. E. Allen Tarabish, deputy president of the F. O. E., at 1001 N. Main street.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting which is open to members and guests.

Wells Wilson Honored

Wells M. Wilson, Pickaway-twp., is one of 61 students in Ohio State university's college of veterinary medicine winning places on the honor roll for the winter quarter. The honor list was announced by Dean O. V. Brumley.

OHIO OFFICE LEADS IN H.O.L.C. ACTIVITY

To Unite Financial Families



John Mortimer Schiff

Edith B. Baker

The betrothal of Miss Edith B. Baker, New York society beauty, to John Mortimer Schiff, sportsman and financier, is of interest not only to society but to the financial and philanthropic worlds. For the Baker and Schiff families long have held prominent places in the industrial life of America. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, who as head of the First National Bank, was reputed to be worth \$500,000,000 at the time of his death in 1931. She will one day be the richest young woman in the world. The future bridegroom is the only son of Mortimer L. Schiff, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., financial house. The young man inherited the bulk of his father's \$100,000,000 fortune when the latter died in 1931. Educated at Yale and Oxford, Schiff followed in his father's business footsteps. He is also a sportsman of note, being deeply interested in hunting and horse racing.

SIX NAMED

(Continued From Page One)

garde Kneeland, house economics division, agricultural department; Mary Taylor, agricultural department economist; Alice Barrows, bureau of education, and Laurence Todd, correspondent for the Soviet news agency "Tass."

It was at the latter's Virginia home that the September first dinner, on which Dr. Wirt based much of his testimony, was held.

Todd, who was named as the man who said President Roosevelt is "Only the Krensky of this revolution" denied it. He also asserted that Dr. Wirt talked most of the time on his monetary theories.

Others in the party denied they made statements to the effect that "brain trusters" were planning to overthrow the present social order or thwart national recovery.

Republicans sought to call Frederick C. Howe, of the consumers' advisory board, a veteran political crusader. He was named as having suggested that if the government stopped feeding people they would immediately demand a change in government.

Capital opinion of Dr. Wirt's testimony divided on political lines—with Republicans insisting he made a case showing the need for investigation of the "New Dealers" and the Democrats asserting he "topped."

Speaker Rainey, who was named as having told Westervelt the government would take over more and more industry, said he would not ask the committee to hear him.

"Westervelt won't back up that statement—he is a high-class man," said Rainey.

The speaker, who had previously called the inquiry "silly," said it had served a good purpose. "It releases the country from fear of revolution," he said. "There were a lot of people afraid of it."

Rep. McGugin (R) of Kansas, member of the committee, said Wirt had done well in the face of a "gag" by the committee.

"I say now that Tugwell don't want agricultural recovery as we understand it, that is, profit for the individual farmer," he said. "He wants control of the land."

Rep. Lehlbach (R) of New Jersey, said "Wirt covered the ground thoroughly and in my judgment, effectively."

He urged that Tugwell, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other "brain trusters" be called.

SEALERS MEET HERE

Auditor Cliff M. White has been informed that the Ohio Sealers' association of Ohio will meet here Wednesday, April 18. Anyone interested in weights and measures is welcome to attend.

COUNCIL SCORED BY CHILLICOTHE MAYOR

CHILLICOTHE, April 11.—City council has been informed by Mayor Walter Barrett that its job to function and not to initiate matters. He insisted that council what it is told rather than attempt to blaze the way itself.

BOY ADMITS

(Continued From Page One)

did he show remorse when told that his baby victim had succumbed. The dreamy-eyed boy was locked up at the juvenile detention home until authorities decided what disposition will be made of his case.

Chance led to discovery of the baby after she had been missing 51 hours. Some small boys had become curious when they heard a feeble outcry from the building, and after being chased away returned to investigate.

On a pile of rubbish in a secluded corner of the building they found the whimpering girl for whom police squads had been searching since her disappearance.

Questioning the boys, police learned they had been chased away from the building by a youth. They gave a description of Ragalski and he was arrested and identified as the boy who had driven them away. Ragalski first denied their accusations but presently confessed.

HEALTH BOARD MAY FORCE WOOSTER TO OWN SEWER PLANT

COLUMBUS, April 11.—The question of a sewage disposal plant for the city of Wooster will be the principal matter coming before the Ohio Public Health Council at its meeting here Friday afternoon, state health department officials said today.

Only one other matter, that of an extension in time for Hicksville, Defiance county, to comply with an order for the building of sewage disposal plant, is scheduled for consideration.

When findings of state health engineers and recommendations of Dr. H. G. Southard, state health director, are submitted to the council with a request for confirmation, the action will come as the climax to an investigation, started in 1932, of complaints that sewage emptied by the city of Wooster causes pollution of two creeks.

Basing his action on the reports of department engineers, Dr. Southard some time ago declared that the investigation shows a nuisance is created by the city's present method of emptying sewage into Apple Creek.

If the council sustains Dr. Southard in his findings, an order is expected to be issued to the city to remedy the situation by construction of an adequate sewage disposal plant.

The original investigation into complaints of stream pollution was made by B. W. McDill, an engineer for the state health department. McDill conducted two separate stream surveys at various times, and his report claims that he found evidence of stream pollution on each occasion.

HOSKINS IS 'GOOD'

COLUMBUS, April 11.—Condition of Donald J. Hoskins, Franklin county prosecutor, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Mt. Carmel hospital here last night, was reported as "good" today by hospital attaches.

RURAL RELIEF

Continued From Page One

said, is "to encourage and assist families to provide for themselves."

Subsistence production for self-support is the foundation of the new program as explained by the state relief administration, and by next Thanksgiving day it is hoped that all rural relief families in Ohio will have in store "as fruits of their own labors plenty for the winter, such as garden produce, canned goods, warm clothing and bedding, fuel, wood, coal, chickens, meat and milk."

Under the plan, rural relief families will be engaged in growing and producing necessities for their own family needs and for exchange between relief families, but not for sale.

NEED ASSISTANCE

This, it is explained, is in accordance with the regulations of the federal relief administration and the state relief commission coordinated with the federal agricultural adjustment program.

Opportunity is provided under the plans of the program for the farmer to dispose of surplus products for real cash values and to receive needed labor without the use of cash.

"Success of this program," it was stated, "centers around the ability of the county relief directors to win the cooperation of the county and township officials and the agricultural organizations of the county."

Increase in Sales, Reduction in Price, Liquor Boss Claims

CINCINNATI, April 11.—When and if the sales in Ohio's new liquor stores average \$300 or better today, the prices of liquor in the state-owned dispensaries will drop, Col. John A. Hughes, state liquor control director, had said here today.

Hughes said that on the basis of the showing made by the stores so far, there is good reason to believe that the average daily sales will pass the \$300 mark, which would permit the state to come out ahead on costs of operation.

"When this happens, we can start talking about price reductions," he said.

Hughes spoke here last night before the Cincinnati Association. He was accompanied by George O'Brien, Alliance, member of the board of liquor control.

NO CLINTON-CO FAIR

WILMINGTON, April 11.—There will be no Clinton-co fair this year. Efforts of directors to obtain \$4,500 for the exposition have failed.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CREAM 20 cents.
EGGS 13 cents.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 11.—Hog receipts 15,000, steady to 10 higher. Medium 4.15. Cattle 9,000. Medium 4.15. Sheep 8.50. Medium 4.50. Calves 6.50. Lambs 9.50.

CINCINNATI, April 11.—Hog receipts 4,500, active, 10 higher. Mediums 180 to 300, 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

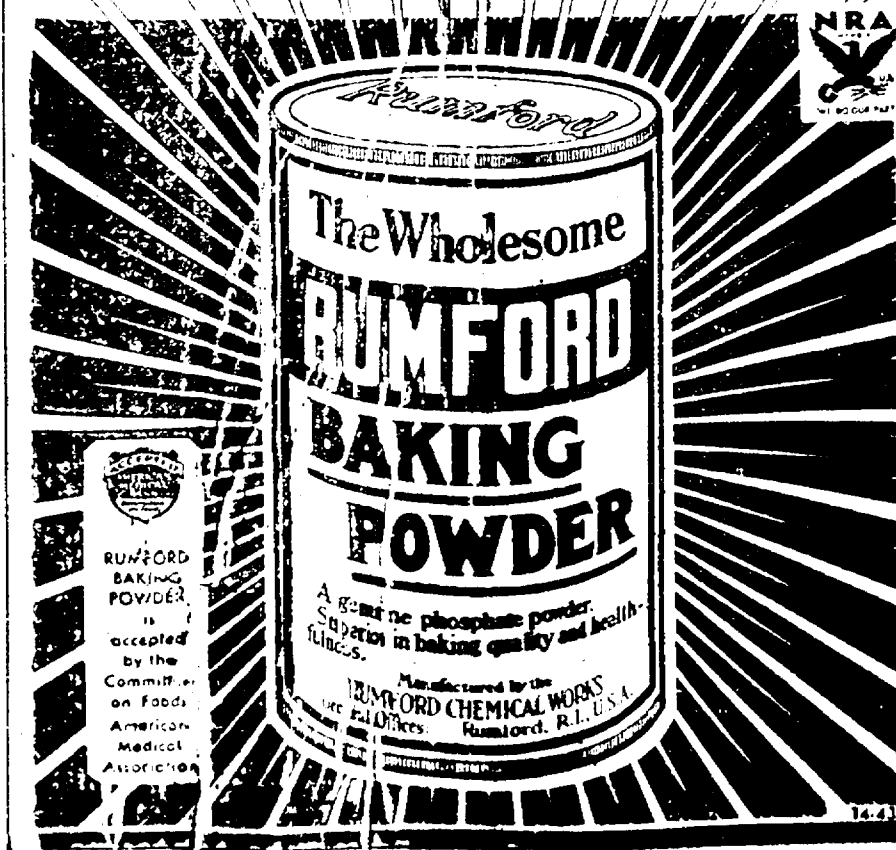
CHICAGO, April 11.—Grain futures started uneven today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4 cent up, corn 1-8 to 1-4 cent higher and oats 1-8 to 1-4 cent off.

Wheat: May 86 2-4, 87; July 86 3-4, 87 Sept. 86 3-8, 87. Corn: May 49 3-8; July 51 7-8; Sept. 54 1-8.

Oats: May 32 5-8, 3-4; July 33 1-4, 3-8; Sept. 33 1-4.

An Englishman claims that a vocabulary of 850 words is sufficient for all necessary purposes. Wonder if he ever heard an eloquent golfer at his best?

Takes care of itself.. does Rumford's two-to-one leavening.. 2/3 in the mixing, 1/3 in the oven.. Dependable.. and right every time...



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Movie Classic	1 Year
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SIGNED

ADDRESS

TOWN

STATE

KNAVE'S GIRL

By JOAN CLAYTON

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CHAPTER FIFTY-THREE

The telephone rang constantly. Julian had brought into the house three efficient secretaries in addition to his usual one. A fleet of press agents was constantly at his disposal. Still there was work for many hands to do. Patricia was often at the telephone. Only she could solve certain of the troubling calls. No, she and Julian could not appear before the Bronxville Women's Club; they appreciated being asked. No, she could not take on another newspaper column, thank you just the same. No, Mr. Haverholt never furnished free copies of his book, sorry. Nor did Miss Patricia Haverholt wish to recommend round playing cards; she preferred them oblong.

Telegrams were delivered a hundred times a day; they must be opened, tossed in wastebaskets, or replied to promptly. Congratulatory messages, cheering messages, begging messages arrived in every mail like voices out of nowhere. Most of them were for Julian but Patricia piled up a growing stack. A cattle rancher in Wyoming wired in an offer of his hand and promised upon acceptance to send the railroad fare. A bridge teacher in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was sure that she could improve Miss Haverholt's bridge and would part with her secret system upon payment of a modest five hundred dollars. An astrologer sent Miss Haverholt a complicated chart which predicted victory. Patricia's stars were lucky. It appeared that she must always win, that her life would be one grand sweet song. At that the girl smiled rather wryly.

The city was divided. New York had entered lustily into the fight. Which was the winning system? The Haverholt or the Blair? There were those who swore by Reuben Blair's conventions, the most conservative element always. Julian called these folk "the lackwits, the dullards and the fools." The most violent partisans followed Julian Haverholt. They made fantastic claims for him, they bet on him at odds of ten to one. They hailed him as a genius—and Julian heartily agreed they were right.

Patricia felt, these days, that she was moving through some crazy maze. At the end of it was the bridge match. All thoughts, all conversations led eventually to that. She saw newspaper reporters and representatives of magazines. She gave her impressions on the young generation of which she was a member, her impressions on prohibition, her impressions on the game of auction as opposed to contract bridge. There was so much to do, so little time to do it in.

The days were rushing by. The bridge marathon, whose fame had spread from coast to coast, was two weeks off, was one week off, was three days off, was to begin tomorrow night. Everything had been arranged. The hotel had been selected. Julian had chosen it from a dozen applicants, the Beveridge, Park Avenue's newest and smartest hotel. There was to be an entire floor, large enough to accommodate five hundred of the many thousands who clamored for the prized invitation cards.

Patricia was stunned when she heard the extent of the arrangements to furnish the waiting public with every word of news. An entire suite had been given over to newspaper men, who were to report the play, hand by hand. Certain newspapers had put in their own telegraph wires; other depended on telephones, and there were a row of them upon a row of desks. A special telegraph office had been installed, and the instruments were ready to flash the results to Kokomo, to Detroit, to San Francisco. The radio men had installed a microphone. The news-reel camera men had been allowed to set up



Patricia stepped from limousine to curb, prepared to make a run for it.

their cameras in the lobby of the Beveridge.

"Isn't this all costing you a fortune?" asked Patricia in her bewilderment.

"Costing ME?" Julian laughed exultantly. "It isn't costing me a cent. We're news, Patricia, just as Presidents are. Don't you understand? We're news!"

The great night came at last. Patricia was dressed and ready, Haverholt's orchids were at her shoulder, his afternoon words of caution and advice were ringing in her ears, her cheeks were blazing, her heart was pounding, her hands were cold as ice. She went downstairs to join the others. Florists' boxes lay unopened in the foyer, boxes all for her. She spared them not a single glance as she trailed into the living room where Haverholt and a dozen of his most ardent supporters had gathered. They were pledging victory in champagne.

"Skool," said Julian and raised his glass and looked at the lovely trembling girl, who faced him and drank too.

"Too bad," someone said, glancing toward the windows, "too bad it's raining on your night of victory."

"That won't matter," replied Julian arrogant and confident. "We'll have a rain-proof gallery anyhow. I hear the police are calling out reserves."

They laughed, all except Patricia. She leaned back against a marble mantle, white and still. Deep circles ringed her eyes. Except for rouge her face was entirely colorless. She was overwrought to a condition bordering on hysteria. Burning in her veins was the excitement of physical strain too long endured. Julian regarded her anxiously.

"Are you tired, Patricia? Are you nervous?"

"I'm so tired that I can hardly stand, so nervous that I can't stop this shaking. See! Isn't it ridiculous?"

The man was worried and feared to let her see his worry. How, in this state, could she play bridge? With unusual consideration, he fetched her wrap himself, wrapped the folds of fur about her, told the others shortly that he and his niece

would drive to the hotel alone.

Patricia grew a little calmer, got a firmer grip upon herself as she and Julian drove through the coldly falling rain, secure and snug in the familiar limousine. At least she stopped the shaking. A thousand times she told herself that this was just a game, just the game of bridge that she had known from childhood, the same old game despite its modern trappings, despite the tons of ballyhoo.

Julian said repeatedly: "Do your best, Patricia, that's all you need to do. Your best is good enough for me. It will be far too good for Blair and Sanders."

Apparently he had no fears on his own account. Apparently he was the same old egotist.

The rain was pouring now, drumming on the roof. The streets were black and glistening. The windshield wiper whirled. Julian gripped her hand very tightly. He had said this.

They reached the Beveridge. Patricia stepped from limousine to curb, prepared to make a run for it. She stopped bewildered as flashlights boomed and people shouted. A policeman grabbed her arm, fought with her through the crowd which jammed the sidewalk and surged against the ropes stretched to the entrance of the hotel. Umbrellas struck her in the back as people pressing forward sought to shake her hand. "Gosh, we're famous," she heard Julian's voice just behind her. She heard other mingled voices, shouts and cheers. The policeman wedged her through the door.

The splendid lobby of the Beveridge, large as it was, looked to-night like the Long Island station on a summer Saturday, packed to the very walls. A roar went up as the two appeared, the white-haired man and the flushed, bewildered girl.

"There she is!"

"That's Patricia Haverholt!"

"The man behind her, the white haired girl is Julian Haverholt. I got fifty bucks on him."

Patricia was nodding, bowing, smiling. Was this the game of bridge? No, this was ballyhoo!

(To Be Continued)

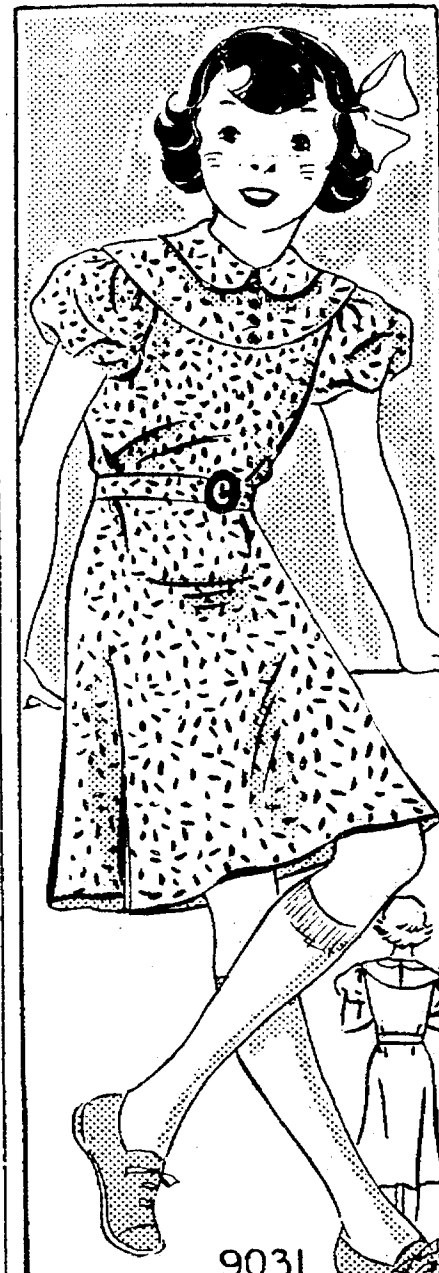
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Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9031

When you Juniors see the illustrated sewing lesson that comes with this pattern you'll want to make the frock yourselves! It is smart and attractive several ways—choose the one you like best! The yoke and collar might be of contrast, or just the collar of different color, or the entire frock of



one fabric, or omit the sleeves. The chic yoke with high collar and button trim was borrowed from "grown up" fashions. The youthful sleeves are joined to a slightly drop shoulder and the skirt is flared for lots of freedom. Pattern 9031 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK—a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

IN A RECENT article I gave the causes of carbon monoxide poisoning and advised you as to its prevention. I briefly outlined a few emergency measures to be used to revive the victim. So many inquiries have come to me that it seems desirable to go somewhat into detail regarding this important subject.

To the average man and woman carbon monoxide poisoning means poisoning from deadly fumes of a gasoline motor, from an automobile, for example. Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas found in the exhaust from the automobile, but is also a constituent of natural gas, coal gas and illuminating gas. Please bear in mind that this menace to health and life is present in leaking coal and gas stoves, gas tubing and defective gas jets.

Recent College Tragedy
The nation was recently horrified by the deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning of nine fine young men, overcome while asleep in a college dormitory. The deadly gas entered the bedrooms of these youths from a defective flue.

I cannot overemphasize this danger. The presence of carbon monoxide gas in a house is usually due to improper banking of fires. Also it comes from defective chimney flues, defective boilers and from hot air furnaces having cracked fire pots.

In my recent article, I advised that in every case of gas poisoning you should call a physician and immediately notify the nearest hospital of the accident. I also advised not to move the patient and to avoid all undue exertion, because any physical effort might prove a fatal strain to the already damaged heart.

Answers to Health Queries
Twins. Q.—What can we do to clear the complexion of blackheads and other blemishes?
A.—Watch the diet and keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

L. E. M. Q.—I have had leakage of the heart for seven years but feel quite well now. Would skating prove harmful under the circumstances?
A.—Skating is apt to be strenuous. My suggestion would be to get your doctor's opinion before attempting any undue exercise or exertion.
(Copyright, 1934, E. F. B., Inc.)

Baby Gets a New Pair of Shoes!



Tonight's "Airline" Features

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:45 p. m.—Irene Rich in Hollywood: NBC-WJZ network.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Pearl, the Baron: Cliff Hall; Von Steeden's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network.
8:30 p. m.—Albert Spalding, violinist: CBS-WABC network.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue: Lennie Hayton's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network.
9:00 p. m.—Nino Martini; Andre Kostelanetz orchestra: CBS-WABC network.
9:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas.

PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main st., Circleville, O.

as, baritone: William Daly's orchestra: NBC-WJZ network.
9:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen; comics: Guy Lombardo's orchestra: CBS-WABC network.
10:00 p. m.—Ted Fiorito's orchestra; the Debutantes Trio; Dick Powell, M. C.: CBS-WABC network.

10:00 p. m.—Ed Sullivan, columnist: Three Scamps; Vincent Lopez orchestra: NBC-WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Nick Lucas: CBS-WABC network.
11:30 p. m.—Broadcast from Honolulu: CBS-WABC network.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Treasure Chest, NBC.
11:00 a. m.—U. S. Navy band, NBC.
11:30 a. m.—Tony Wons, CBS.
12 noon—Voice of Experience, CBS.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC including WLW.
2:30 p. m.—American school of

the air, CBS.
2:45 p. m.—Association of Grain Commission Merchants, WJZ, WJR, WKCY.
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Radio review, NBS including WTAM.
5 p. m.—General Federation of Women's clubs, NBC including WJZ, KDKA, WENR, WKCY.

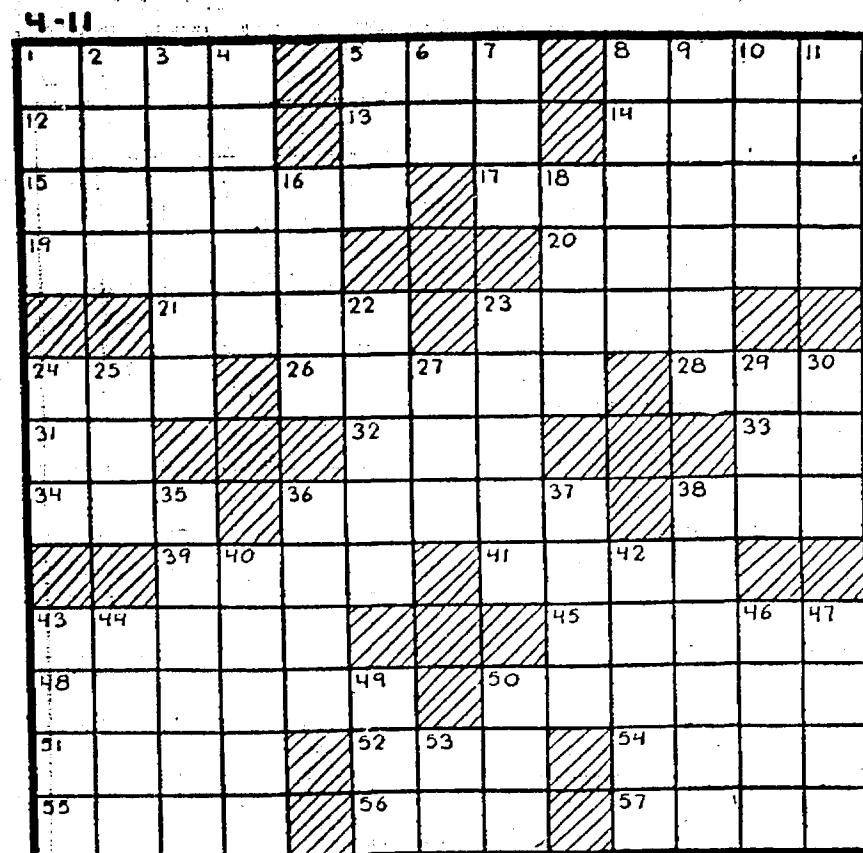
Fifteen hundred of New York's teachers are said by a medical authority to be insane. Teaching would seem to be a hazardous occupation in the metropolis.

Gallstones

Liver, Stomach Trouble
Specialist's Inexpensive Prescription—Used 57 Years—has restored health—saved thousands from costly operation. Why suffer with excruciating inflammation of gall bladder, stomach and intestines, indigestion, belching, nausea, colic, colitis, jaundice or constipation? Don't have agonizing gallstone pains. Take GALL-FLO. Used successfully by men and women of all ages. Write for FREE booklet—FACTS ABOUT GALLSTONES, GALL BLADDER, LIVER AND STOMACH. GALL-FLO LABORATORIES, Dept. 57, 1720 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—district of ancient Attica
5—mineral spring
8—feminine name
12—egg-shaped
13—in what manner
14—long narrative poem
15—long-drawn speech
17—wolfish
19—select company
20—melodies
21—approach
23—festival
24—inspire with reverential fear
26—flowers
28—stitch
31—concerning
32—seized with the teeth
33—note of the scale
34—number
36—bracing
38—pouch
39—leave out
41—have company for

VERTICAL
1—love to excess
2—bad
3—pertaining to the sea
4—overjoy
5—personal pronoun
6—river of Italy
7—instrument for making small holes
9—thinks
10—piece of jewelry
11—one spots
16—expensive
18—utilizes
22—mechanical man
23—noise
24—skill in performance
25—very small
27—transgression
29—highest tone in Guido's scale
30—oscillate
35—observe
36—fatigue
37—have company

Here is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

MILLIKAN PAINT
ARABIAN ARNO
NAG LOSS REAR
ID TAX ASIA
LENEA ALES MT
ASEA FILE RE
OR CODE SO
CON TRET PAGE
AN BEAD ORAL
N SLAG BAT RA
NITE ELAN ALP
DIES ELA ALP
ALMS COMMERCE

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LOOKING BACK

In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Dixie Mill, appraised at \$229,000, and owned by the

Hoffner family, will be sold at auction.

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs.

A MINUTE IN VERSE

Copyrighted by Charles E. Bowers

A CREDULOUS FOOL
There's a fellow who lives on a precious hope
And it's a pretty good thing to do.
For when you have it you can easily cope
With the problems which come to you;
For his is the hope that tomorrow will be
Far better than today;
The way may not with his faith agree,
His road is a happy way;
Old trouble may come with his chattering rod
And whip him away to his school
But he just pushes on and trusts more in God.
They call him a credulous fool.

I'd give, quite a bit for the hope of that man
And I envy him in his fine creed,
For it's great to have such a creed if you can.
It will satisfy many a need,
And help you to cross over many a place
Where courage is failing low.
It will make a smile to light up your face
And lessen a bit of your woe.
You'd be surprised at what hope can do
And the things we learn in its school.
They are there in the heart of the man who knew
He was called a credulous fool.

15 YEARS AGO

A valuable book, "A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been presented the library by H. P. Folsom.

Mrs. Dorothea Fischer has purchased the Lampart property on Watt-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and daughter, Reba, have moved to Newark where Mr. Lee will enter the lumber business.

25 YEARS AGO

C. D. Ludwig, T. J. Morris, George C. Lathouse, and Stuart Bolin are seeking state jobs.

Joshua, Glick and J. R. Majors have been named to head the board of assessors.

The Norfolk & Western railroad is planning to inaugurate a Sunday train from Portsmouth to Columbus.

MEMBER
Newspaper Association
National News Service
Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
100 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
100 N. Dearborn Ave., New York City
Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance, per
copy, 15c. Three years, in advance,
\$4.00. Single copies, 5c. per
copy. Outside of Ohio, add
postage. Second class matter.
Gullibility

is doubtful if the general public is any less gullible, when it comes to signing petitions, than it was more than 150 students of the faculty members of Akron University who pledged themselves to decapitate themselves in celebrating the birthday of the university's president, Dr. E. E. Simmons.

Members of the faculty, the student council, the student body, the student heads of the dramatic and theatrical groups and other campus leaders were among the signers. The petition was originated by the editors of the Buckeye, the student paper, in an effort "to show how futile are college petitions and how gullible are the students who sign them."

It started off with the expression of a belief that the president's birthday should be observed as a holiday. There followed a second paragraph reciting the president's name and paying tribute to him as head of the institution. This paragraph ended with: "We do believe that this day be spent in making and leisure at least one of us will dedicate himself with extreme joy, showing his appreciation to the fullest extent for the efforts of President Simmons, who has ruled so splendidly in our behalf."

One person asked to sign it with sufficient care to delete the trick.

The experiment is interesting as showing the carelessness with which petitions are signed. Seldom do the signers read more than the first few lines, if that much before signing their signatures.

It ought to be able to command a fancy salary in the movies.

The Will For Peace

There are some persons even in the United States who seem to think that this country is at war with Japan.

Nothing, we believe, could be further from the truth. The United States never has been in a state of war with Japan. It has been with restraint in connection with problems arising in the Pacific. There is no doubt that we would be willing to meet Japan on a half way now in settlement of pending questions and in minimizing the chances of war between these two nations at any time in the future. But it can not be led into a trap or to go so far in its efforts to assure that a menace to its own security will be created. There is a danger.

Americans do have a will for peace. They abhor war and favor peaceful settlement of international controversies. But they know that no nation can end war and peace for it to discard all defense and substitute meekness as armor would mean disaster for

The United States has proved its willingness to go as far as the other powers in an effort to make peace impossible. And this, doubtless, will continue to be its attitude.

"Standing by the president" has been the slogan of all its own when a timid congressman weighs in against the possible loss of a big block of votes he hopes to garner next fall.

"Can German Debts Be Paid?" editorially asks a newspaper. If the will to pay them were as strong as the will to war was in 1914, there probably would be no need to ask the question.

Reported bribery of public officials by a power company causes Senator Norris to renew his drive for government ownership of power plants as the only remedy against this evil. A few jail sentences might prove even more effective.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be printed unless you are willing to let it appear.

Find It in the.

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular circulation of the paper. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if sent at Circleville, Ohio office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered in the Herald.

A charge of 10 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Extra attention given to mail orders.

Five lines per line for consecutive insertions.

Three times for the price of two.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publisher will be responsible only for an incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

LOCAL representative wanted to sell direct to the consumer, well known line of coffee, teas and spices and other household articles. Go in business for yourself. Box 45 care Herald.

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved blood-tested flocks. Using the Whole Blood Standard Antigen method of B. W. D. (Pullorum Disease). Hatched in modern, sanitary, electric incubators. Visitors welcome. Open Sundays. So. Ohio Hatchery. Phone 65.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Do not hesitate to have eggs hatched that are not blood tested. Our modern methods of hatching will give you quality chicks. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ASK ABOUT THE "ACME" Triple Check before you buy paint. Griffith & Martin.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

MANCHU soy beans for sale. Better buy now. D. A. Marshall. Stoutsville, O. Phone Cir. Ex. 5111.

62—Radio and Supplies

SEE THE NEW Crosley Shelvedor. \$39.50. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

62—Musical Merchandise

"FOR SALE—Beautiful baby grand piano. Looks like new. Can be had for real bargain and on easy payments. Give reference and we will advise where piano may be seen. Address Circleville Herald, Box A."

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Desirable modern apt. Centrally located, 5 rooms and bath. Phone 237 after 5 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Fully equipped restaurant. Complete with Neon signs, etc. Apply R. Aronson, 125 1-2 E. Main-st.

RHEUMATISM

Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours

Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 35 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money will be heartily returned.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:37.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:37 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery 125 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—4 acre tract, good improvements, on Route 22. Price \$1800.00; 5 acre tract, good improvements, gas for light and heat, well located. Price \$2800.00; 6 room frame dwelling on Mount-st. Price \$2000.00; Modern two story dwelling with garage. Price \$3000.00. Terms to suit purchaser; 152 acre farm, good improvements. Price \$2500.00, will trade for city property; A fine modern dwelling, good location, price right; 6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage on Court-st. Price \$4200.00. For further information see or call CIRCLE REALTY CO., Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with a two-car garage on Court St. Possession given Sept. 1st. Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 and 4. Phone 234.

Classified Display

Automotive

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One.

Chatter Starter Drive Service Edison Batteries Genuine Chevrolet Parts. We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE.

Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.

The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Neuding, Vice President O. S. Howard, Treasurer F. H. Nichols, Secretary C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

Fruit Trees

Plant fruit trees up to May 10th. Order early since we do not always have all varieties.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Call 44.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND Labeled Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills. They are the only pills that contain no other drugs. They are the only pills that are sold in a box. They are the only pills that are sold in a box. They are the only pills that are sold in a box.

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Auctions and Legals

BIDS—BID CONTRACT

Washington-Two board of education will receive sealed bids for bus routes 1 to 7 inclusive. A description of said routes may be had from the clerk. They will also receive bids for janitor, bus from June 7, 1934 to June 7, 1935. Bids will be received by any member of the board until 12 o'clock noon on April 27, 1934. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. CLAY HUTCHER, clerk (March 21, 28, April 4, 11).

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

NOTICE OF PROBATE No. 11091

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

In the matter of the Will and Codicil of Mrs. Jennie Turner deceased.

To Mrs. Maria McConnell, Greenup, Kentucky; Mrs. Nettie Allison, Ashland, Kentucky; Mrs. William Black, Lima, Ohio; Mrs. Caroline Black, Lima, Ohio; Mrs. Downey, Detroit, Michigan; Madison Starks, Columbus, Ohio; and the unknown heirs at law, if any, of Mrs. Nettie Turner, deceased, who was a sister of testatrix, Jennie Turner, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of April 1934, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament and Codicil of testatrix, Jennie Turner, late of Circleville Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced, opened and read in public to and before me, the undersigned, a Judge of said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 11th day of April, 1934, at one o'clock P. M.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 11th day of April, 1934.

W. C. YOUNG, Judge.

April 11

PUBLIC SALE

At the home of Daniel Heffner, on Adelphi Pike,

Thursday Afternoon

April 12

Entire household goods including some antiques.

Real Test

And upon how rapidly Roosevelt's gathered up those scattered skins and roll them into one ball, depends the success of the remainder of the Administration.

Now, if, therefore, probably is at a more important crossroad than even he—wise as he is—realizes. It is reasonably easy to get away with mistakes when the Nation is united in a tremendous effort to pull itself out of a depression. It is another thing to get away with them after the honey moon is over.

Filial Protection

Chilean Ambassador Trucco, recently injured in an airplane crash, always was carefully protected by his two charming daughters, Rebecca and Graciela.

At their Embassy in Washington they used to nudge dinner guests and whisper, "Take Father out to the other room, we want to smoke."

"You see he doesn't like us to smoke," explained Graciela. "But it's really much better for us to smoke," added Rebecca. "Smoking is bad for his heart, and the more cigarettes he smokes, the less there will be for him."

Merry-Go-Round

Michigan's Representative McLead, who wants to put up over a

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Continued From Page One

the Tennessee Valley Authority, all report—not to a cabinet officer—but direct to the President.

It requires no complicated chart to demonstrate that no one man, no matter what his genius, no matter how many hours per day he slaves, is capable of juggling all these balls in the air at one time.

Recessed has achieved remarkable success so far. He has taken in his stride almost every emergency that has come along. But the machinery of government has crept up on him. He now finds himself the center of a large and unwieldy machine, surrounded by the tangled skeins of newly created agencies. In such a picture he can take care only of the emergencies. The details must be delegated.

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ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

As last week was "Kindness to Animals Week," the first grade made animal books. Mikkie McCoy brought his rabbit to the room and stories were written about it. Each child who had a pet wrote a story about it for their book, using the words they knew how to spell themselves. Cut-out pictures and posters will be placed in the book with their original work.

Walter Paving, of the first grade has been absent for the past two weeks on account of pneumonia.

The first grade had a little visit Wednesday. He was Charles William Burns from Circleville.

Mrs. George Messick visited the first grade Friday afternoon.

The second grade are giving a report each day on a tree they have chosen as their own. They are telling how much the buds and leaves grow.

The Junior Reading class of the second grade are reading from three different books. The Day Nigger are reading in two readers and the Kitty Kats are reading in two readers also.

The sixth grade held their "History Club" meeting last Monday morning during the regular history period. During this period we talked about the NRA, TVA, and the grand opening up of mills and plants throughout the state.

In the fifth grade every pupil tests the following pupils ranked highest in the various subjects: History, Charabelle Hoover; English, Jane Alexander; Arithmetic, Roberta Cromley. Other students deserving honorable mention were: Helen Spindler, Ira Martin, Helen Boyer, Betty Seales and Francis Reid.

In the Arithmetic test Roberta Cromley made a perfect score (50) while Charabelle Hoover and Charles Gray missed only one

billion of government funds to pay off depositors in closed banks, has two photographs which he prizes highly. One is that of a wrecked airplane in which he cracked up and which sent him to a hospital for a year. The other is of the late Uncle Joe Cannon, one-time Chief of the House and the best shot at a cupid ever to serve in Congress. Pat Harrison, one of the most conservative members of the Senate, always wears a soft-collared blue shirt.

The shortest biography in the Congressional Directory is that of John J. Deane, who simply lists himself "Democrat of Brooklyn, N. Y."

The late Senator Caraway rivaled this by listing himself as "T. H. Caraway, Democrat, Jonesboro, N. C."

His wife exceeds him by 39 words in describing her life history.

The longest sketch in the Directory is that of Representative Fulmer of South Carolina, who requires 438 words to describe his fulsome career.

The ex-U. S. Army fliers who are enlisting in the Colombian Army to fight Peru get a salary of \$500 a month, as compared with a second lieutenant's base pay of \$150 in the U. S. Army.

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Happy News on Awakening



Jimmy, Billy and Tommy Marshall, sons of Newton C. Marshall, Milwaukee mining engineer who was rescued from Colombian jungle three weeks after a plane crash had killed his four companions, are shown at Evansville, Wis., school after they had been awakened and told of their dad's safety.

problem out of 50. The following showed 48 correctly: Jane Alexander, Helen Boyer, Helen Spindler, and Edgar Hedges.

The results of the Every Pupil Test in the seventh grade are as follows: Maribelle Miller—score 33 in History out of a possible 50. Median for the class being 21. Leroy Hoover—score 41 in Arithmetic out of a possible 50. Class median was 30. Bernard Walden made a score of 56 out of a possible 100 in Social Science. The median being 32. Mary Margaret Carney made a score of 82 out of a possible 100 in English. The class median being 53.75.

In the Every Pupil Tests given last week in Ashville the following pupils made high marks in the subjects and the order given:

English—Grade 3—Betty Hunt, Joan Tosca, Frank Hinkle, Grade 4—Mary Jane Higley, Richard Baum, Dorothy Wellington, Grade 5—Mary L. Gerhardt, Billy Cloud, George Ferquer, Grade 6—Dorothy Hinkle, Ralph Carley, Charlotte Dunnick, Thelma Ray (tie for third), Grade 7—Margaret Carley, Maribelle Miller, Bernard Walden, Grade 8—Jane Alexander, Charabelle Hoover, Roberta Cromley, Grade 9—Evelyn Gerhardt, Jane Lindsey, John Peters, Martha Martin (tie for third), Grade 10—Gretchen Hedges, Louise Scheiser, Jean Vause.

Mathematics—Grade 3—John Lois Tosca, Frank Hinkle, Betty Hunt, Isabelle Hallam, Glenn Malone (tie for third), Grade 4—Richard Baum, Mary Jane Higley, Bernard Bowers, Grade 5—Mary Swank, Mary Louise Gerhardt, Billy Cloud, Billy Seales (tie for third), Grade 6—Thelma Ray, Lee Sherman, Thelma Winner, Grade 7—Leroy Hoover, James Neece, William Gerhardt, Grade 8—Roberta Cromley, Charabelle Hoover, Charles Gray, Grade 9—

World Leader... The Viceroy... group of people... house party, comes to the... at last following its triumph... Broadway run of eight... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made the film version of the play which starts Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre with a sterling cast headed by Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady.

AT THE GRAND

Dick Powell goes back to his old screen flame in "Convention City," an uproarious First National comedy by Peter Milne which comes to the Grand Theatre on Wednesday. She is none other than Patricia Ellis, the recently imported Broadway favorite, whose first part in pictures was to play Dick's sweetheart in "The King's Vacation."

History—Grade 7—Maribelle Miller, Bernard Walden, Jean Brinker, Grade 8—Charabelle Hoover, Helen Spindler, Ira Martin.

Latin—Freshman—Evelyn Gerhardt, Jessie Fern, Clyde Jane Lindsey, Sophomore—Gretchen Hedges, Louise Scheiser, Jean Martin.

Chemistry—Jasper Hedges, Mary Ann Stevenson, Edwina Schlegel.

Starting of Word "Tank"

The name tank was first used in December, 1915, as a blind to conceal the true nature of the experimental fighting machine then being secretly constructed in England. After the first appearance of the machine in the field the name was retained.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre

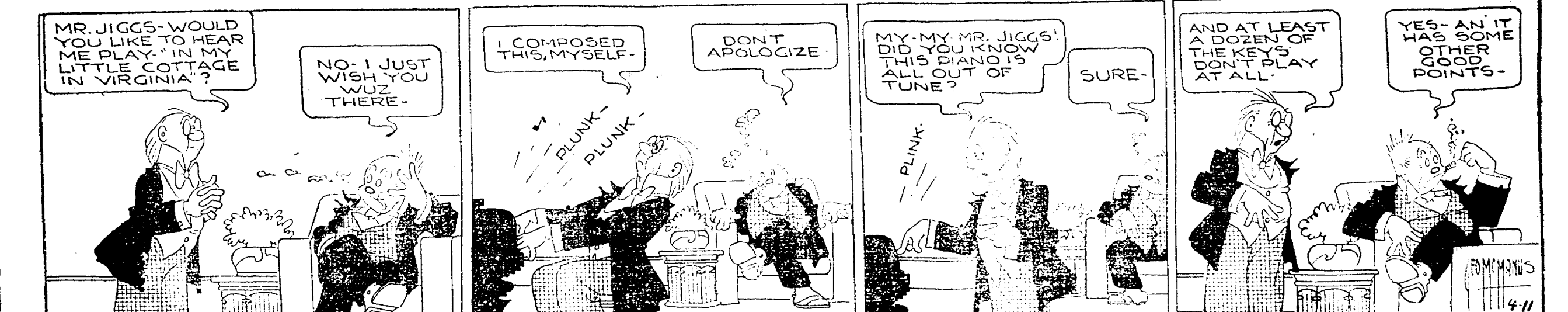


Conway Tearle, Mary Carlisle and Alice Brady in a scene from "Should Ladies Behave" coming to the Cliftona Screen Thursday and Friday.

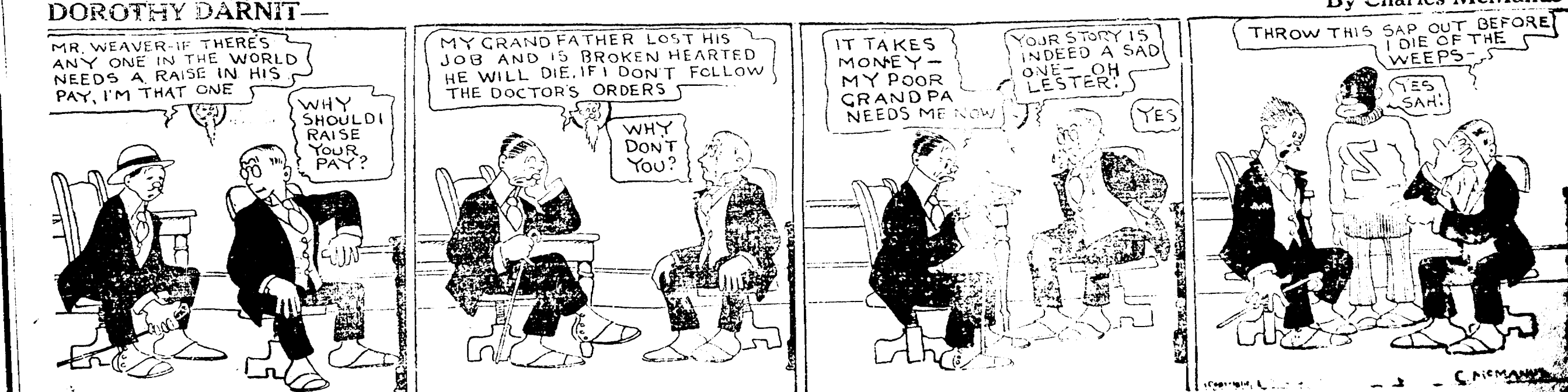
JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



DOROTHY DARNIT



SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Congressional Committee Hears Dr. Wirt



Dr. Wirt

Ex-Senator Reed

Here is Dr. William A. Wirt, educator of Gary, Ind., who is shown in Washington before a special congressional committee

investigating Wirt's charges that members of the so-called Roosevelt "brain trust" were intellectual radicals plotting to force a change in the American system of government. Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, Dr. Wirt's counsel, is at right.

W. F. M. S. TO HAVE BRANCH MEETING

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold an important meeting in Hillsboro, April 17, which will be of interest to all women of Methodism in the Chillicothe district, which includes Circleville.

It is the Cincinnati Branch Motorcade meeting and will be held in the M. E. church from 12 o'clock noon until 4 p. m. For a luncheon at noon all reservations should be sent promptly to Mrs. G. C. O. Pence of Hillsboro.

The Motorcade will travel during this month over the roads of the Cincinnati Branch, presenting the aims and the needs of the W. F. M. S. Each team consists of a general officer, a branch officer and a furloughed missionary. The team in this branch is comprised of Mrs. Merle English, national chairman of the Wesleyan Service Guild, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Elma T. Rosenberg, missionary from Korea; and Mrs. E. E. Gaver, secretary of the Home Base, Columbus.

It is hoped that many members of the W. F. M. S. in the Chillicothe district will attend this meeting, as Hillsboro is the nearest point to a large number of the societies in the district.

WASHINGTON-TWP. P. T. A. ELECTIONS OFFICERS TUESDAY

At the regular meeting of the Washington-Twp. Parent-Teachers' association Tuesday evening in the school auditorium officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Mrs. Cliff Reichelderfer was named president; Mrs. Denver Marshall, vice president; Miss Ruth Delong, secretary, and Mrs. Byron Bolender, treasurer.

Plans for another summer roundup in charge of the new president, were made for May 3, when children starting to school next fall will receive physical examinations by Dr. C. C. Beale.

One hundred and twenty-five members and guests were present and enjoyed the talk on "Causes of Abdominal Pain" given by Dr. D. L. Butterfield.

A cornet solo and piano solo were played by Betty Weller and group singing by the grades of the school was in charge of Miss Esther Hoyt, music instructor.

A vocal duet by Fayetta Sayre and Harriett Hanley concluded the entertainment.

S. S. CLASS MEETS WITH MISS MAVIS

The Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church met for its monthly session Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Maggie Mavis, E. Mount-st.

The program in charge of Mrs. Elliott Mason consisted of songs and readings. The teacher, Mrs. Fred Zwicker, was winner of the wonder box and Mrs. Ira Valentine was winner of the contest.

Eighteen members and guests enjoyed the meeting and the lunch served at its close. Mrs. Walter Mavis was assisting hostess.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

The Cream of all Creams.

MISS REID HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Merle Reid, E. Union-st., entertained the members of her two table bridge club and one guest, Miss Bernice Buskirk, Tuesday evening, at the New American hotel Coffee Shoppe.

The enjoyable hours at the card tables were concluded when a delicious lunch was served. Miss Eloise Hilyard and Miss Elizabeth Helweg were winners of high score favors.

In two weeks Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, S. Court-st., will entertain the club.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Modern Woodman hall. A covered-dish lunch will follow the business meeting honoring the members having birthdays in April.

A euchre party will be sponsored tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall by the Royal Neighbors.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CHAMBERS

Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mount-st., pleasantly entertained twelve members of the You Go I Go sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

The enjoyable hours spent in sewing were brought to a close when tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Watt-st., invited the members to meet at her home in May.

PAST CHIEFS MEET WITH MRS. BURKHEAD

Mrs. Curtis Burkhead, E. Union-st., was hostess Tuesday evening, when members of the Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters met at her home for their monthly session.

The hours were spent in sewing for the needy in the city. A lunch was served by the hostess late in the evening.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Marion of the Lancaster-pk.

MRS. AUSTIN IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Carl Mason and Mrs. Grady Randall were winners of high score favors at the close of the interesting bridge game in play at the home of Mrs. E. R. Austin, E. Main-st., Tuesday afternoon. Guests at the party were members of her two table bridge club.

The club meets next week with Mrs. Carl Wallace, W. Main-st.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY MEETS AT KERN HOME

Misses Mabel and Ethel Kern, of Jackson-twp., extended the hospitality of their home for the monthly meeting of the Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church, Tuesday evening.

Twenty members were present at this session. A reading, "Plant Trees," was given by Miss Edith Trump and games and contests were enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson-twp.

CARD CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Three tables of five-hundred were in play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, E. Union-st., Tuesday evening, when they were hosts to members of their club.

Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. Stout, Cloyce Parks and Henry Mason were winners of high score prizes in the game. A delicious lunch was served.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, Pleasant-st.

M. E. STANDARD BEARERS HAVE MONTHLY MEETING

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church held their monthly session Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Virginia Caskey, N. Court-st., with Miss Ernestine Elyar and Miss Marianne Bennett as assisting hostesses.

Eighteen members enjoyed the business meeting and social hours which followed. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

DINNER TO HONOR NEW M. E. CHURCH MEMBERS

Members of the Methodist Episcopal church will enjoy a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the basement of the church. The affair is being held in honor of the 76 new members taken into the church two weeks ago.

MRS. RUMMEL ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Lester Rummel, E. Franklin-st., was hostess, Tuesday evening, when she pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club at her home.

LADIES' AID MEET IS POSTPONED

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Christ Lutheran church scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Trump has been indefinitely postponed.

SALES TAX

(Continued From Page One)

could do nothing but acknowledge failure and adjourn.

In that event the governor has indicated he will call the solons back for still another special session only in the event that there is sufficient demand from the people of the state. Even then it was doubtful if another session would be held before the election.

Throughout Tuesday afternoon and late into the night administration leaders, headed by Speaker Frank Cave (D), Mansfield, and Rep. Keith Lawrence (D), Cleveland, the majority floor leader, jockeyed the administration's sales tax program around to a position where they felt confident it would be adopted, but on the roll call 23 Democrats and 25 Republicans voted against it, or enough to defeat the bill by 9 votes.

TALKS TO MEMBERS

While maneuvers in the house were in progress the governor threw all of his influence into the fray by inviting a number of members who were lukewarm toward the sales tax to the executive office in an effort to win them over to support the bill.

One of these conferences of the governor resulted in considerable endorsement to Rep. Corwin H. Swan (D), Applecreek, president of the "farm bloc" who was talking to White when the roll call was taken and therefore did not get to cast his vote.

Enraged when he returned to the house chamber to find that the vote on the sales tax was over, Swan charged the governor and his secretary, William Moore, with "deliberately contriving" to keep him from voting against the sales tax as he previously announced he would do.

Several other house members were reported to have made their decision to vote against the bill following conferences with the governor at his request, resenting methods employed to induce them to vote for the sales tax.

Speaker Cave and the house rules committee members were to meet this forenoon to review the wreckage of the administration program with a view to salvaging any parts of it they feel can yet be saved, including the school financing measure.

There was some talk of a movement to reconsider the vote by which the sales tax was defeated so the bill could be amended to reduce the tax to 2 per cent in the hope that it then might be acceptable to 68 house members, but this was regarded by most observers as a forlorn hope.

Some of the bitterest opponents of the sales tax were of the opinion that the legislature should stay on the job until it solved the big problem of financing the schools and local governments.

MRS. GIVEN IS CLUB HOSTESS

Members of her bridge club and Mrs. Edward Fricke were guests of Mrs. H. B. Given, S. Court-st., Tuesday evening, at her home.

A pleasant evening was spent in contract bridge with favor for top score going to Mrs. Sterling Lamb. Delectable refreshments were served at the small tables.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. Court-st.

Japanese Artistic

In Japan, the art of decorative and symbolic flower arrangement is an important part of the education of every girl and boy, and courses in it are taught in schools and colleges. There are even laws for the dress and behavior of the flowermaster while he is at work.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads

SUGGEST SOYBEANS ON CONTRACT LAND

Dowdy Says Ruling Permits Expanded Acreage of Crop In Lands.

Because soybeans are not considered a "feed crop" in farm adjustment contracts, plantings are expected to increase in Pickaway-co this season. Adjustment contracts limit the total number of acres on each farm that may be planted to rye, barley, corn, oats and other feed crops.

A recent ruling announced by Guy Dowdy, agricultural agent, permits an expansion of the soybean acreage on farms under government corn-hog, tobacco and wheat contracts. The farmer may use the soybean crop as a source of seed, hay or pasture except on land definitely set aside as contracted acres. On these acres, the crop may be grown to plow under, but not to be used for pasture or removal in any form.

Soybeans are almost a sure crop under Ohio conditions. They withstand weather abuse, and according to the agronomists of the Ohio State university no type of land in the state will not grow a satisfactory crop of soybeans. Poor land grows relatively better crops of soybeans than of other crops.

This is possible, they say, because of the plant's vigorous feeding power and its ability to extra nitrogen from the atmosphere.

If grown on land for the first time, the seed must be inoculated with the organism necessary for fixing the air nitrogen. This is done by mixing with the seed just before planting enough soil from land last year in soybeans to coat the surface of the seed. Before dusting with this soil, the beans must be moistened with two or three tablespoons of water (no more) to a bushel of seed.

Proper time for seeding is corn planting time, or immediately afterwards. Land is prepared as if for corn.

Or plowed land the practice of allowing one or two crops of weeds to develop and then destroying them by cultivation before planting time, is recommended.

More hay can be obtained by drilling the seed as for oats or wheat. For seed production on land troubled with weeds, or on land disposed to be in poor mechanical condition, planting in rows 18 to 24 inches apart results in better yields and cleaner crops.

Granite Wears Well

The bureau of mines says that properly selected monumental granite will probably last from 100 to 200 years without serious deterioration in the climate of America. In a more uniform climate granite obelisks have stood for thousands of years with little evidence of serious decay.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

QUICK RELIEF for stuffy heads

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS PREVENTS many colds

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

It wears longer and looks better

... says the contractor ...

It's one of the contractor's jobs to know paint ... A good contractor has a reputation to maintain ... therefore he cannot afford to use inferior paint.

That's the reason so many of the best contractors specify Hanna's Green Seal ... the honest paint that gives you your money's worth.

Get Your Copy of This FREE Book

You will enjoy reading the "Beauty" book which contains many important painting facts. Your Hanna Paint Dealer has a free copy for you.

HAMILTON & RYAN 114 N. Court St.

Real Estate Transactions

Daniel Rount to Anna Rount 1 ac. Perry-twp, \$1.00.
Ann Rount to Charles Frank 1 ac. Perry-twp, \$1.00.
M. E. Shaffer et al to Edna McNeill part lot 900-901, Circleville, \$1.00.
Francis M. Shasteen to Olive E. Mossbarger 8-100 ac. New Holland, \$1.00.
Henry B. Ward et al to Charles E. Morris 107.79 ac. Pickaway-twp, \$1.00.
George F. Denman to Vera Cook, .11 ac. Circleville, \$1.00.
Samuel J. Hunt to Prudential Insurance Co., 90.1 ac. Perry-twp, \$1.00.
Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank to John H. Dunlap 186.94 ac. Perry-twp, \$1.00.
Frank Martin to Ren Mumaw et al part lot 1221-1222 Circleville, \$1.00.
Elizabeth Voll to Albert Voll et al part lots 1118-1120 all lot 1119 Circleville, \$1.00.

Unclaimed Letters

MALE
Arlidge, Murry.
Reid, M. R.
FEMALE
Carpenter, Miss Alice Mae.
McDaniel, Mrs. C. O.
FIRM
The Nayel Con. Co.

Grinow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR C. F. SEITZ 134 W. Main St.

CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE

Last Times Today Bargain Hours 6:30-7:30 10c-Prices-20c

IRENE DUNNE CLIVE IF BROOK WERE FREE

All Star Comedy and Cartoon

Thursday - Friday Bargain Hour 6:30-7:30 10c-Prices-20c

ALICE BRADY LYONS BARRYMORE Should Ladies Behave

Jailed on Honeymoon



Less than a week, 18-year-old Naomi Sprague Helmes, daughter of Addison Helmes, artist, is under arrest at San Francisco, where she is held charged with grand theft on a wrist charge from Medford, Ore.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday FAMILY NIGHT
JOAN BLONDELL and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Convention City" A First National Picture. Universal Comedy News Vitaphone Act.

CASH on YOUR CAR

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.

OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE. Circleville, Ohio

Foot troubles cause shoe troubles

Many people blame their shoes for wearing out sooner than they should. Their shoes will break down at the shank, the heels will run over, holes will wear through the soles and other apparent defects quickly appear.

In nine cases out of ten, weak or broken-down arches or flat-foot is the cause of all such shoe complaints. The foot trouble must be overcome, then shoe trouble will disappear.

A Podo-graph print tells why

In a few seconds' time, without removing the shoe, we can make a photographic print on Dr. Scholl's Podo-graph of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and if these foot troubles are responsible for your shoes wearing out sooner than you think they should.

This service is absolutely free. Don't make any difference whether you buy footwear from us or not. Everybody is cordially invited to test out this wonderful machine. We are headquarters for good shoes and foot comfort. Our Foot Comfort Expert who can tell you why you have foot trouble and how to overcome it, is always at your service. Come in and bring a friend if possible.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

The Cream of all Creams.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!